

The Lomond Press

VOL. 2. NO 7.

LOMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

LOCALETS

John Eagle is sporting around in a McLaughlin Six runabout.

Jack Warner is operating the dray line formerly run by Delaney & Armstrong.

Mr. Finley, auditor for the Stacey Lumber Co., has been in town for the most part of this week.

R. H. Hughes' new store premises are being overhauled by the local craftsmen, Hesketh & Patton.

W. J. Blocksidge, of the Peace River country, has been visiting friends around Lomond during the week.

Mr. Robert Hunter, purchased from the Lomond Realty company the old Dennison homestead. Bob is sure a good judge of land.

Mr. Isaacs has received his certificate of transportation to Toronto, where he takes his final examination and enters training in the aviation corps.

A large number of the threshing crews have pulled in and left for the centers of civilization. Threshing this year was a short job with an early season.

W. A. Teskey unloaded a car of Fords on Monday, the first shipment for the fall season, and is making deliveries about as fast as the cars can be set up.

Mr. Boyd of Edmonton and Mr. Green of Lethbridge were in town on Monday and Tuesday in connection with the interests of the Imperial Oil Co., which they represent.

Jas. McNaughton, M. P. P., was in Lomond Saturday, and arranged to have the telephone central office installed in the offices of Smith & Moran. The change is expected to be made at an early date.

Next week the premises occupied by The Lomond Press will be changed into a beanery or feeding pen. The Press will be located in the premises now occupied by the Standard Bank or the Methodist church, if the occupants of either place can be shoed out.

There has been a feeling of expectancy noticeable throughout the country with regard to the date of reporting for duty under the compulsory service act. At the time of writing no further particulars have been advanced than were published in last week's issue.

The Frank Brown Co., Ltd., will open for business on October 6th in the building now occupied by Hughes' drug store. Mr. Brown has a new plate glass store front ready to install the moment he gets possession of the building, and already their large stock of furnishings are here awaiting to be unpacked. With the development of the territory adjacent to the town it is only reasonable to expect that the town will progress in a relative proportion, and up-to-date, live business men are always welcome to a good town. See the adv. for the new company on another page.

Smith & Moran sold a 10-20 Titan tractor outfit to B. F. Bentley this week.

Mrs. A. Hartwick is erecting a new cottage on her property just west of the town.

A freight train came in Sunday with general freight and took out a train of wheat.

It is reported that some of Robt. Sealock's wheat threshed out 38 bushels to the acre.

W. H. Smith went to Calgary at the end of last week, bringing back a new Overland for Pete Keck.

Mr. Hubert Klug of North Dakota has purchased a tract of Hudson's Bay land from the Lomond Realty Co.

Mr. Fitzgerald has progressed so far as a foundation towards his new residence alongside the Farrel property.

Mrs. Varco accompanied her mother as far as Medicine Hat on Saturday's train on the latter's return journey to Ontario.

Mr. Howard Finley and Mr. Dave Munro have received word that their brother, Charles, has been killed in action in France. Mrs. Finley and Mr. Munro have still four brothers serving at the front.

F. C. Cox has purchased the Tea Rooms on Railroad avenue and has moved his restaurant to the premises. He intends making additions to the present building, making it 70 feet long and two stories high, the upper portion for rooms.

Mrs. T. Benson & Son will sell by public auction their farm stock, implements and household furniture on Friday, October 5th, commencing at 1 p. m. The sale will be held at the ranch, two miles west and one mile north of Lomond. Free lunch will be served at noon.

The Lomond Local U. F. W. A. meeting for the month of October will be held as usual. The meeting for the first Thursday in November will be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Wagsberg, Lomond, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All members kindly endeavor to be present.—C. G. Tulloch, Secretary-Treasurer.

A. Alston of the Majorville district commenced hauling his wheat to Lomond Monday, having completed threshing last week. His average for 150 acres of wheat was 24½ bushels to the acre. The crop of some of his neighbors averages 35 bushels to the acre. The low average this year was due to extremely dry season.

Either the sidewalk at the corner of First and Railroad avenue collided with a Tin Elizabeth or the Lizzie ran into the sidewalk Friday last. It is probable both were exceeding the speed limit for vehicles of their kind, but the greater momentum must have been with the Ford, for the steps of the sidewalk were carried away and deposited fully five yards distant. The steps were again fastened to the sidewalk Monday last and the largest boulder in Lomond district placed at the outer edge, to guard against the onslaughts of Lizzies and Humps and other reckless gas tubs.

Dr. and Mrs. Walkey and Miss Wilson are in Calgary for a few days this week.

Abe Parker is having his rural home remodeled and put fit for winter habitation.

Bob. Shields left yesterday on a business trip north. He will be away about a month.

The Lomond flier came in on time Tuesday evening, or within a few minutes of schedule.

T. A. Kennedy received word this week apprising him that his daughter in Calgary had broken her arm.

Mrs. A. Greenwood will be in Retlaw Tuesday to Friday of next week with a full line of millinery supplies.

Mrs. A. Greenwood, the Milliner, has a good second-hand, drop-head sewing machine for sale. For quick sale, only \$25.

T. M. Wilson of Armada will sell his farm stock, implements, etc. on Wednesday, October 10th, commencing at 2 p. m.

The Lomond Realty company have sold the old Whitley homestead to Mr. Carl Maronda. Mr. A. Parker was the recent owner.

Messrs. L. C. Jackson and G. A. Tipper have added to their present holdings a Hudson's Bay half-section. They purchased the land from the Lomond Realty company. Hudson's Bay land in the Lomond district will soon be a thing of the past.

Travis—Roe—Married at the Central Methodist parsonage, Calgary, Tuesday, September 25th, 1917, Perley Oscar Travis and Miss Edna Muriel Roe, of Lomond. Both the young people are well known and popular in this district and their many friends wish them a long, happy and prosperous married life. They will reside in Lomond.

Bow City

The Thanksgiving service at Bow City Oct. 7th will be conducted by Rev. Edward Cragg of Calgary. Mr. Cragg homesteaded in the Eyremore district and at the same time conducted preaching services on Sundays. His many friends will be glad to see their old friend again in our midst.

Tuesday, October 9th, the Eyremore church will hold a harvest home thanksgiving festival in Bow City hall. The Ladies' Aid will serve a fowl supper, and this will be followed by an excellent program.

ROLLER-McDONALD.

Married—At the parsonage, Bow City, on Monday, Sept. 24th, Walter F. Roller to Miss Vesta McDonald, both of Kidnondale. We all join in wishing Mr. and Roller a happy voyage on the sea of matrimony.

Badger Lake.

F. Bratton is busy at John Burton's new house.

Sunday next is the usual day for church service.

S. A. Trew is talking strong of building a new residence.

J. J. Shaw is putting the finishing touches on a large new barn.

A. C. Little is building a new barn, Mr. Burtson having the contract.

P. Thompson is soon to be the proud possessor of a new Overland car.

D. McAllister was down from Queens-town Monday, having laid off threshing for a day on account of the wet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durand came up from Enchant a week ago Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kunkle arrived last Friday evening from New York city and are living on Henry Miller's north farm.

Mr. Holmes' little boy received injuries which have affected his spine and he has been suffering severely for the past couple of weeks.

The First Chance school gardens produced a nice lot of vegetables for the first start and we doubt that any neighboring school can offer an equally good report.

As usual, Badger Lake district is the last to be threshed. Several rigs are converging on this little strip of crop and will likely wipe it up in short order when they get at it.

Grant Haynes had the experience of of being run into by an auto while coming home from town the other night. The auto came out second best, and required quite a repair bill.

E. G. Haley's residence is nearing completion, the carpenters being busy on the interior finish work. Mr. and Mrs. Haley expect to take a trip to the coast as soon as the harvest operations are over.

Born.

Chapman—Near Lomond on Thursday, September 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman, a son.

Rosencrans—Near Lomond, on Thursday, September 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosencrans, a daughter.

Big Span Raised.

On the 20th inst. the Quebec cantilever bridge scheme, the largest of its kind in the world, was a reality after fifty years' dream, and after one bridge had collapsed when nearing completion, and last year the prototype of the central span which has now been fitted into place, fell into the river. The end of the arduous, protracted and dramatic elevation of the central span from the surface of the river to its position between the two cantilever arms was completed on that date. This hazardous enterprise, calling for the lifting of 5,000 tons of steel through 150 feet of air upon four hydraulic jacks operated by compressed air, was carried through without a serious hitch.

There should not be one dissenting voice with regard to the bill just passed providing for the taking of the votes of the men in the trenches. If there is any man who more than another should have the right to dictate the general policy of his country it is the man who fights for its protection and preservation.—Ladysmith Chronicle.

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S-W Barn Red is a special paint for painting farm
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Makinaw Coats-- We believe the best Pure Wool Makinaw coats in the world are made in Canada, and we have an extra large range of the **BEST MAKINAW MADE IN CANADA.**

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Coat Sweaters-- We bought heavy on Coat Sweaters and the market has jumped twenty per cent since we bought pure wool ones. Lots of them, every thread pure wool, and some mixtures, too, for less money, of course.

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The famous "Arrow" brand Shirts, Collars and Neckwear. A large assortment of the staple and new styles.

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Terms: Cash. One price to all; money back if not satisfied.

We're Here to Stay.

Frank Brown - - - Manager

The Lomond Press

LOMOND, ALBERTA.

Published Every Friday.
Advertising Rates on Application.

RAE L. KING, PROP

LOMOND, ALBERTA, SEPT. 28, 1917

The C. P. R. worked in a special train on Sunday, the first of the fall grain season. Still there is no sign of a better passenger and mail service on the regular schedule. As for a mail service, we were better off in 1910 and 1911, when Eyres drew the mail from Brooks, coming three times a week and with fairly fresh stuff compared with the staleness of our now twice-a-week service on Jackson's Arkansas Special.

Speaking of civic improvements, a few stretches of that proposed sidewalk would come in mighty handy these muddy days. The city fathers have declared their intention of having this done at an early date. While we are making suggestions, we would add that the use of the road drag on the new road grades would not only put the roads in better shape but prolong the life of the grade. The sooner this work is done the better. At some of the culverts the grade has sunk down and left an unmerciful bump, which means vehicle repairs untold.

When here on Saturday Mr. McNaughton brought to the attention of The Press the fact that all the appropriation for this part of the country had not been expended on the roads, but part of the same had been diverted back into the provincial treasury. The reason for this was that the contractor was unable to get and keep a crew of men to stay with the work. They were paying laborers three dollars a day straight with board, but as soon as the harvest season came on the farmers came along and offered more money to the gang and away they went. On these grounds he fails to see where

the farmers have any kick against the conditions of the roads. There is a lot of truth in his argument, and we must admit that the farmers themselves have to make some sort of sacrifice if they expect to have decent roads to haul over—and the sacrifice is one that will pay high dividends.

The federal elections will likely be pulled off early in 1918. In the West if any more parties take the field there will not be enough votes to go around. There are the Laurier Liberals and the Loyals, the Bric-a-Brack Borden Conservatives and Tories, the Conscriptonists and Anti-Conscriptonists, the Win-the-Warists with and without Laurier, Partisan and Non-Partisan Leaguers, Next-of-Kins and Slackers, Socialists and Laborites, Siftonians (in two places), Calderites and Bowserites. Who is paying all those people who are "working the uplift" on the electors of the West?

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Let us figure on that house or barn you are going to build. Prices moderate and first-class work is Guaranteed.

Restaurant

Jang How, Prop.

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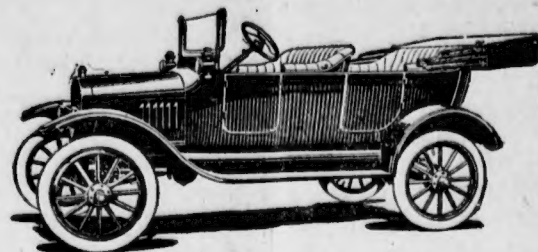
Get your stock in shape for the winter

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CHEMIST DRUGGIST

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Dray and Transfer in Connection.
We Move Pianos Without a Scratch.

We Carry a Full Line of
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At my Garage in Lomond.

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Economy is the cry of the government.
Eliminate waste and luxury.

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But, when you get into the high priced heavy car you run into luxury—because they cannot compete.

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The "Webber" WAGON

The "Webber" is the standard wagon almost everywhere you go. We have a carload in just now and can fix you up with a good wagon and tank on short notice. There are lots of other things you will require in the Machine Line and we are here to provide you the service.

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Inside the Lines

By EARL DERR BIGGERS

AND

ROBERT WELLS RITCHIE

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SYNOPSIS

Just previous to the outbreak of the European war Jane Gerson, buyer for a New York house, meets a Captain Woodhouse on a train for Paris. He tells her he is en route for Egypt.

Louisa, a spy, meets Billy Capper, another spy, in Berlin. She promises him a job and a number with the Wilhelmstrasse. Then Woodhouse meets Louisa and is observed by some American tourists, Henry Sherman and family.

Woodhouse (the name is assumed) is in a plot with Louisa to impersonate an English officer of that name, who is to be transferred from Wady Halfa to take charge of the signal tower at Gibraltar. Woodhouse, by agreement, purloins Capper's Wilhelmstrasse number.

Woodhouse proceeds to Alexandria and in Ramleh seeks Dr. Koch, a German spy. He shows him the number. Capper appears and makes trouble.

Woodhouse allays Koch's suspicions. Capper secretes himself in a neighboring garden and spies on Dr. Koch.

Capper sees the real Woodhouse borne out unconscious from Dr. Koch's house and follows the pseudo Woodhouse to Gibraltar. The latter stops overnight with Joseph Almer, proprietor of the Hotel Splendide, and a German spy. Louisa is at Gibraltar in disguise.

Henry Sherman and family are stopping at the Splendide. Suddenly Jane Gerson appears, having with difficulty left Paris. Almer awaits a boat.

Lady Crandall, the American wife of Gibraltar's governor, visits the Splendide, is delighted with Jane's samples of gowns and invites her to stay at Government House. Woodhouse encounters Jane, but denies any previous meeting.

Almer informs Woodhouse that a friend is stationed at Government House and that from the signal tower every mine in the harbor can be exploded. The British fleet is due.

Woodhouse pays his respects to General Crandall, and Capper follows to inform upon him and tells of his experience at Ramleh.

Crandall has his suspicions aroused concerning Woodhouse, but nevertheless orders Capper out of Gibraltar.

Crandall questions Jane Gerson about Woodhouse, suspecting a previous acquaintance, but gains no information.

Almer sends Woodhouse a warning that he has been denounced by Capper, making Jane an unconscious go-between.

Woodhouse is put to a severe test and cross examination at Government House but manages to allay suspicions. Jane helps him at a critical moment.

The British fleet enters the harbor. Crandall's Indian body servant, Jaimihr Khan, reveals himself to Woodhouse as a German spy.

Lady Crandall gives a dinner, and Mrs. Sherman mentions having seen Woodhouse in Berlin, which he denies. Jaimihr Khan informs Woodhouse that everything is ready for blowing up the fleet.

CHAPTER XV.

Enter, a Cigarette.

MR. JOSEPH ALMER, proprietor of the Hotel Splendide on Waterport street, was absorbed, heart and soul, in a curious task. He was emptying the powder from two grain quinine capsules on to a sheet of white letter paper on his desk.

It was noon of Wednesday, the day following the arrival of Captain Woodhouse. Almer was alone in the hotel's reception room and office behind the dingy glass partially inclosing his desk. His alpaca covered shoulders were close to his ears, and his bald head, with its stripes of plastered hair running like thick lines of latitude on a polished globe, was held far forward so as to bring his eyes on the work in hand. Like some plump magpie he appeared, turning over bits of china in

a treasure hunt.

A round box of the gelatin cocoons lay at his left hand; it had just been delivered by an Arab boy, quick to pick up the street commission for a tuppence. Very methodically Almer picked the capsules from the box one by one, opened them and spilled the quinine in a little heap under his nose. He grunted peevishly when the sixth shell had been emptied. The seventh capsule brought an eager whistle to his lips. When he had jerked the concentric halves apart very little powder fell out. Instead, the thin, folded edges of a pellet of rice paper protruded from one of the containers. This Almer had extracted in an instant. He spread it against the black back of a ledger and read the very fine script written thereon. This was the message:

Danger. An informer from Alexandria has denounced our friend to Crandall. You must warn; I cannot.

The spy's heart was suddenly drained, and the wisp of paper in his hand trembled so that it scattered the quinine about in a thin cloud. Once more he read the note, then held a match to it and scuffed its feathery ash with his feet into the rug beneath his stool. The fortitude which had held Joseph Almer to the Rock in the never failing hope that some day would bring him the opportunity to do a great service for the fatherland came near crumbling that minute. He groaned.

"Our friend," he whispered, "Woodhouse—trapped!"

Almer did not attempt to go behind the note and guess who was the informer that had lodged information with the governor general. He had forgotten, in fact, the incident of the night before, when the blustering Capper called the newly arrived Woodhouse by name. The flash of suspicion that attached responsibility to the American girl named Gerson was dissipated as quickly as it came. She had arrived by motor from Paris, not on the boat from Alexandria. His was now the imperative duty to carry warning to the suspected one, not to waste time in idle speculation as to the identity of the betrayer. There was but one ray of hope in this sudden pall of gloom, and that Almer grasped eagerly. He knew the character of General Crandall—the phlegmatic conservatism of the man, which would not easily be jarred out of an accustomed line of thought and action. The general would be slow to leap at an accusation brought against one wearing the stripes of service, and, though he might reasonably attempt to test Captain Woodhouse, one such as Woodhouse, chosen by the Wilhelmstrasse to accomplish so great a mission, would surely have the wit to parry suspicion.

Yes, he must be put on his guard. The nimble mind of Herr Almer shook itself free from the incubus of dread and leaped to the exigency of the moment. Calling his head waiter to keep warm the chair behind the desk, Almer retired to his room and there was exceedingly busy for half an hour.

The hour of parade during wartime on Gibraltar was 1 o'clock. At that time, six days a week, the half of the garrison not actually in fighting position behind the great guns of the defense marched to the parade grounds down by the race track and there went through the grilling regimen that meant perfection and the maintenance of a hair trigger state of efficiency.

Mr. Henry J. Sherman stood with his wife, Kitty and Willy Kimball—Kimball had developed a surprising interest in one of these home folks at least—under the shade of the row of plane trees fringing the parade grounds. They tried to persuade themselves that they were seeing something worth while. This pleasing fiction wore thin with Mr. Sherman before fifteen minutes had passed.

"Shucks, mother! The boys at the national guard encampment down to

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They insist on seeing the goods, handling them, examining them, comparing quality and workmanship.

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MRS. A. GREENWOOD

Galesburg fair last year made a better showing than this." He pursed out his lips and regarded a passing battalion with a critical eye.

The patriot stopped short in his review of the continent's delinquencies to wave his hat at Lady Crandall and Jane Gerson, who were trundling down under the avenue of planes in a smart dogcart. Lady Crandall answered his hail with a flourish of her whip, turned her horse off the road and brought her conveyance to a stop by the group of exiles. Hearty greetings passed around. The governor's wife showed her unaffected pleasure at the meeting.

"I thought you wouldn't miss the parade," she called down from her high seat. "Only thing that moves on the Rock—these daily reviews. Brought Miss Gerson down here so when she gets back to New York she can say she's seen the defenders of Gibraltar, if not in action at least doing their hard training for it."

"Well, I don't mind tellin' you," Sherman began defiantly. "I think the national guard of Illinois can run circles around these Englishmen when it

party of Americans joined the sparse crowd of spectators at the edge of the field, the better to see. Jane Gerson found herself chatting with Willy Kimball and Kitty Sherman—a little apart from the others. A light touch fell on her elbow. She turned to find Almer, the hotel keeper, smiling deferentially.

"Pardon—a thousand pardons for the intrusion, lady. I am Almer of the Hotel Splendide."

"You haven't remembered something more I owe you?" Jane challenged brusquely.

"Oh, no, lady!" Almer spread out his hands. "I happened to see you here watching the parade, and I remembered a trivial duty I have which, if I may be so bold as to ask, you may discharge much more quickly than I—if you will."

"I discharge a duty—for you?" The girl did not conceal her puzzlement. Almer's hand fumbled in a pocket of his flapping alpaca coat and produced a plain silver cigarette case, unmonogrammed. She looked at it wonderingly.

"Captain Woodhouse—you met him at my hotel last night, lady. He left this lying on his dresser when he quit his room to go to barracks today. For me it is difficult to send a messenger with it to the barracks—warlike, lady—many restrictions inside the lines. I



"You wish me to give this to Captain Woodhouse?"

came here hoping perhaps to see the captain after the parade. But you—"

"You wish me to give this to Captain Woodhouse?" Jane finished, a flicker of annoyance crossing her face. "Why me?"

"You are at government house, lady. Captain Woodhouse comes to tea—all newcomers to the garrison—do that. If you would be so good!"

Jane took the cigarette case from Almer's outstretched hand. Lady Crandall had told her the captain would be in for tea that afternoon. It was a small matter, this accommodation, as long as Almer did not insinuate—as he had not done—any impertinence; imply any over eagerness on her part to perform so minor a service for the officer. Almer bowed his thanks and lost himself in the crowd. Jane turned again to where Kitty and Kimball were chatting.

"A dun for extra service the landlord forgot last night, I'll wager," the youth greeted her.

"Oh, no, just a little present," Jane laughed back at him, holding up the silver case. "With Almer's compliments to Captain Woodhouse, who forgot it when he gave up his room today. I've promised to turn it over to the captain and save the hotel man a lot of trouble and red tape getting a messenger through to the captain's quarters."

"By Jove!" Kimball's tired eyes lighted up with a quick flash of smoker's yearning. "A life saver! Came away from my room without my pet Egyptians—Mr. Sherman yelling at me to hurry or we'd miss this slow show and all that. I'm going to play the panhandler and beg one of your captain friend's smokes. He must be a good sort or you wouldn't be doing little favors for him. Miss Gerson. Come, now; in your capacity as temporary executrix will you invest one

of the captain's cigarettes in a demand of real charity?"

Keen desire was scarcely veiled under Kimball's fiction of light patter. Smilingly the girl extended the case to him.

"Just to make it businesslike, the executrix demands your note for—um—sixty days, say. 'For one cigarette received I promise to pay'—"

"Given!" He pulled a gold pencil from his pocket and made a pretense of writing the form on his cuff. Then he lit his borrowed cigarette and inhaled it gratefully.

"Your captain friend's straight from Egypt; I don't have to be told that," Willy Kimball murmured in polite ecstasy. "At Shepard's, in Cairo, you'll get such a cigarette as this and nowhere else in a barren world. The reath of the acanthus blossom—if it really has a breath—never heard."

"Back in Kewanee the Ladies' Aid society will have you arrested," Kitty put in mischievously. "They're terribly wrought up over cigarettes—for millions."

Kimball cast her a glance of deep reproach. As he lifted the cigarette to his lip for a second puff Jane's eyes mechanically followed the movement. Something caught and held them, wonder filled.

On the side of the white paper cylinder nearest her a curious brown streak appeared. By the merest freak of chance her glance fell on it. As she looked the thin stain grew darker nearest the fresh ash. The farther end of the faint tracing moved—yes, moved like a threadworm groping its way along a stick.

"Now, what are they all doing out there," Kitty Sherman was asking—"all those men running top speed with their guns carried up so high?"

"Bayonet charge," Kimball answered. "Nothing like the real thing, of course."

Jane Gerson was watching the twisting and writhing of that filament of brown against the white. An invisible hand was writing in brown ink on the side of the cigarette—writing backward and away from the burning tip. Letters of silver nitrate formed themselves under her eyes. Kimball took the cigarette from his lips and held it by his side for a minute. He and Kitty were busy with each other's company, for the time ignoring Jane. She burned with curiosity and with excitement mounting like the fire of wine to her brain. Would he never put that cigarette to his lips again, so she could follow the invisible pen? So fleeting, so evanescent, that worm track on the paper, wrought by fire and by fire to be consumed! A mystery vanishing even as it was absorbing! After ages the unconscious Kimball set the cigarette again in his lips—former has denounced you to Crandall—play your game and he will be slow to—

Again the cigarette came away in Kimball's hand. Acting on impulse she did not stop to question, Jane struck it from the young man's outstretched hand and set her foot on it as it fell in the dust.

"Oh, I'm clumsy!" She fell lightly against Kimball's shoulder and caught herself in well simulated confusion. "Standing tiptoe to see what that man on a horse is going to do, lost my balance. And—and your precious cigarette—gone!"

The anguish in Jane Gerson's voice was not played. It was real—terribly real.

Trail of the Ptarmigan.

One of the most entertaining of chapters in natural history is that which relates to the many curious means that birds and certain animals possess of deceiving the eyes of their enemies. Attention may be called to the following remarkable instance:

When the ptarmigan puts on its winter dress it has a black rail. One might suppose that this would attract

attention to the bird crouching on the snow, but, in fact, it serves for concealment. Every projection on a snow field casts a dark shadow, and that is what the tall of the motionless ptarmigan looks like, the body of the bird resembling a mere hump on the white background.—Exchange.

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Auction Sale
Of Farm Stock, Implements, Household Furniture, Tools, etc., on
Wed., Oct. 10, 1917

Commencing at 2 p. m., the following will be offered for sale by Public Auction, Black mare, 12 years old, weight 1200; gray gelding, 12 years, 1600; roan mare, 12 years, weight 1100; sucking colt; wagon, complete; 14 x 14 disc; stubble plow, 12 inch, John Deere sulkey; lever harrow; acme harrow; kitchen range; heater; and other articles of household furniture; carpenter tools and farm tools.

Terms—Amounts of \$20 and under, cash; over that amount six months' credit will be given on approved lien notes at 8 per cent interest. A discount will be given for cash on amounts entitled to credit.

H. E. ELVES, T. M. WILSON,
Auctioneer. Owner.



"A mysterious stranger has crossed my path."

comes to puttin' up a show. Now, Kitty, don't you try to drive a plug in your dad's sentiments again. Mrs. Crandall's all right—one of us." A shocked look from his daughter. "Oh, there I go again, forgettin'. Lady Crandall, I mean. Excuse me, ma'am."

"Don't you dare apologize," the governor's wife playfully threatened Mr. Sherman with her whip. "I love the sound of good, old fashioned 'Mrs.' Just imagine—married five years and nobody has called me 'Mrs. Crandall' until you did just now! 'Wedded, but not a Mrs.' Wouldn't that be a perfectly gorgeous title for a Laura Jean novel? Miss Gerson, let's hop out and join these home folks. They're my kind."

The burst of laughter that greeted Lady Crandall's sally was not over before she had leaped nimbly from her high perch, Henry J. gallantly assisting. Jane followed, and the coachman from his little bob seat in the back drove the dog cart over the road to wait his mistress' pleasure. The scattered blocks of olive gray on the field had coalesced into a solid regiment now, and the long, double rank of men was sweeping forward like the cutting arm of a giant mower. The

Haig Was Once Rejected.

Unlike most professional soldiers of the British army, Sir Douglas Haig is a university man. He was graduated from Oxford, where he was renowned at Brasenose college for his prowess on the cricket and football fields, as well as on the river, rather than as a student. He had some difficulty in getting into the army, having been turned down by the medical examiners as color blind. Possessed of means, he invoked the assistance of the leading oculists in England, France and Germany, without avail, and was unsuccessful in all his endeavors to secure reconsideration of his case or an exception in his favor by the military authorities.

At last he had the good fortune to attract the attention and to arouse the good will and sympathy of the old Duke of Cambridge, then the head of the army, and he gave special orders admitting Haig to Sandhurst, with the promise of a commission in the cavalry after he had gone through the necessary training there. Had it not been for the Duke, Sir Douglas Haig, now at the head of the largest British force ever assembled under one command, numbering as it does some 2,000,000 men, would have been kept out of the army and condemned to a civilian career.—Marquise de Fontenoy.

The Exposures.

If Germany has money for the corrupt influence of the United States congress there is plenty for use in Canada, Australia, Great Britain and Ireland. Where it is thought in Berlin that money can be used, money will be provided. If it is needed to buy outrages and murders in any part of the British Empire there are spies and messengers to convey and distribute it. Not until the war is over, and perhaps not then, will we know what plots have been discovered in Canada and the United States. The Canadian minister of justice could make some such disclosures as those which Mr. Lansing produces from time to time. Mr. Lansing gives out those which may be exposed to advantage, but we need not suppose that he reveals more than a fraction of them. He has a neat way of doing it, to keep the conspirators guessing and to shatter their nerves.—Vancouver Province.

Southern Recipe.

If we want to do our bit till "Johnny Comes Marching Home" we must eat all the Johnny Cake we can and leave the wheat to go over the water. At the same time we must remember that while corn is rich in oil it contains not quite so many mineral salts as wheat.

Therefore, if we confine ourselves exclusively to a corn diet, we must drink plenty of milk with it, and eat a little more heartily of pease and beans.

The Southern army fought for five years on a corn diet. Here is a good old-time recipe for Johnny Cake, which as the old lady who made it said, "tastes like more."

One pint of buttermilk.
One pint of meal.
One teaspoonful salt.
Three eggs.

Two tablespoonfuls melted butter.
One light teaspoonful soda.

Beat the eggs together till light, add the buttermilk and then the meal, sifted. Beat well together. Dissolve the soda in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water and add this and the butter and salt to the batter, stirring well

together.

Pour into a greased, shallow baking pan and bake in a moderately quick oven for half an hour.

A party is a contrivance by means of which political capital may be accumulated and passed along. It is in the interest of every man who wishes to hold office and lacks personal merit sufficient to land him. It is not in the interest of the ordinary citizen. Its chief concern is to serve him as little and fool him as much as possible. It achieves real reform only when it can no longer acquit itself with the shadow thereof. It lags behind sentiment and never leads unless in retreat. In short, it is a piece of monumental impudence, and as such endures.—Life, New York.

Perhaps He Did.

Sympathetic Officer—Is he fatally wounded, do you think?

Irish Nurse—I think two of the wounds is fatal, sor, but the third is not, an' if we can lave him rest quiet for a while he may come around all right.

COMING.

Dr. S. L. Taube, the eyesight specialist of the Taube Optical Co., Calgary, will be at the Lomond Hotel on Thursday, Oct. 1th, for the purpose of examining eyes and suiting glasses. No matter what is wrong with your eyes do not fail to consult him. All work absolutely guaranteed to suit the eye the same as the test.

Taube Optical Co., Calgary.

Job Printing

Remember the money paid to the local printer is spent at home. We do all kinds of Job Printing and do our best to satisfy our customers.

The Lomond Press

DENTIST

DR. R. AGNEW

of Medicine Hat will be in Lomond 10th, 11th and 12th October, and in Travis 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th.

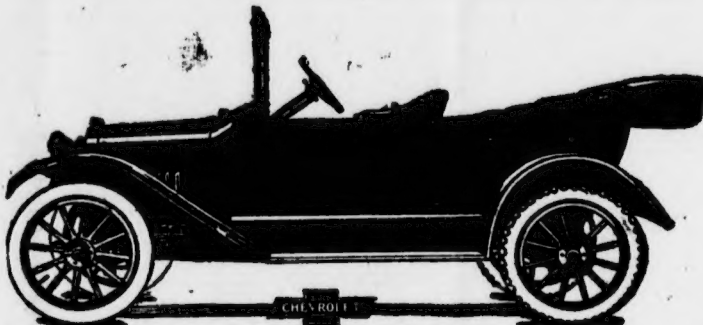


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Massey-Harris Implements

The Massey-Harris line is one that needs no explanation. Their goods are old, reliable Canadian-made goods noted for their stability.

Binders may be a little out of season, but if you want to get in on a machine at the old price, I have a carload that came in after the season was closed and can fix you up and give you a good saving in price.

J. A. BOWERS
LOMOND, -:- ALBERTA

LOCALETS

S. L. Taube, the optician, will be at the Lomond Hotel, Thursday next, October 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacKay were in town today calling on Mrs. MacKay's brother, Jas. Marshall.

Mr. Peters, with a water-detecting device, has been in Lomond for several days endeavoring to locate a likely spot to bore for a town supply. Mr. Peters was sent here by the department of public works through pressure brought to bear by the local council.

The War.

One of the greatest battles of the war is now in progress on the Western front. The offensive is being pushed by the allies along nearly the whole line, and it is believed that it will result in the Germans being driven out of France and Belgium.

The Italians are still making good progress against the Austrians.

On the Eastern front the Russians have proved their ability to outfoot the Huns, if they can't fight them. They have also proved conclusively that Socialists are unfit to govern themselves, except in theory.

The Roumanians are still hanging on in spots.

Now is the time to advertise your wares. Well-handled advertising is always a money-getter. It is worth a fair trial as a business proposition.

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NEW FALL GOODS

We are opening up new fall goods all the time. Our shelves are loaded with goods you will need for the colder weather, and it will be easy for you to get the material right at home that you would have formerly had to send away for. Come to the "Store of Good Service" and see what we have ready for your selection.

NEW LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

Serges and Gabardines, in the new plaids, browns, greens, greys, reds, etc.: Just the thing for a new fall dress or suit, good value at the pricing of \$1.00 and \$2.00 per yard.

NEW TABLE DAMASKS AND LINENS

How is your table linen supply? Getting worn low? We have a nice new range of damasks and linens selling at 75c. and 95c. per yard.

Flannelettes for the Cool Weather.

The shorter days and cooler nights call for the new weight of clothes. Flannels and flannelettes are in big demand. Our new stock of plain and colored lines will fill the bill with a satisfactory degree of exactness.

NEW FALL SHOES FOR LADIES

Our latest shipment, opened this week, embodies the newest designs for the lady. Patents are coming in strong again. Cloth and suede tops, new comfort heel, all kids, etc., in fact a selection hard to equal outside of a city shoe shop. Drop in and take a look at these.

See the "Nursery" Shoe for the Kiddies

MEN'S FALL SUITS

"Art" Clothes have already made a name for themselves in the Lomond district, and their new fall and winter samples are already here for your selection. You will always feel well dressed if you wear an "Art" Suit.

THE GROCER TRADE

Make up your fall and winter grocery list and give us a chance of filling your bulk orders. We can surprise you on this class of purchasing. A trial will convince you of the truth of our statement.

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